

McGill Daily

VOL. VI, NO. 101

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1917.

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INVITATIONS FROM QUEBEC AND DETROIT

McGill Hockeyists Asked to Play Games Elsewhere.

AFTERMATH OF PARADE.

Officials Much Pleased with Success of the Demonstration and Parade.

Two invitations to play games in outside centres have been received by the management of the McGill senior hockey team, and will be submitted to the Athletic Association for approval. The first comes from the management of the Detroit Arena, and extends an invitation to the McGill team, as representative of Canadian Universities, to meet a representative American University team in a series of games in the Detroit Arena later in the season. The other invitation is from the management of the Sons of Ireland Hockey Club of Quebec, this club having the champion amateur team of Eastern Canada. Both invitations will be presented to the Athletic Association for sanction. If the hockey management decides that the trips are warranted.

The invitation from Detroit is an evidence of the widespread reputation which the McGill team is this year creating because of its good work in the City League. The Sons of Ireland are the holders of the Art Ross Trophy, and are considered to be the fastest amateur team of the East. Composed of youths lacking weight, but making up for this in an abundance of hockey brains, and with the additional advantage of great speed, the team has defeated every other organization which it has met in the last two years. Last year it went through the season unbeaten, and to date it has not tasted defeat in its matches. If the McGill team could defeat the Sons of Ireland on their own ice in Quebec, it would be quite a feather in the cap of the wearers of the Red and White, and would clearly establish their right to the championship of Montreal. The Sons of Ireland won the Art Ross trophy last year when they came to Montreal and defeated Lachine by a score of 6-1, when Lachine were champions of the City.

Much gratification was expressed by men prominent in hockey circles about the University yesterday at the success of the rosters' turnout at the Laval game on Monday night. President Rooney was unstinting in his praise of the action of the students in braving the cold weather to cheer the team on, and to a McGill Daily representative asked that this newspaper thank those who turned out for what they did. "You have no idea how much difference the presence of the rosters encouraged the players," (Continued on Page 3.)

ANOTHER SKATING PARTY SCHEDULED.

The skating party which was postponed from last Friday owing to the unusual snowfall of that day will be held this evening on the Campus Rink under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The usual arrangements will be in force. Students will gather at Strathcona Hall before the party, there arrange their programmes, and afterwards proceed to the rink. Following the party, refreshments will be served by the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. at Strathcona Hall. The hurdy-gurdy will be in attendance.

LAST CALL FOR LAW DINNER TICKETS TO-DAY

Law Men Are Requested to Purchase Their Tickets to-day.

The last opportunity to purchase tickets for the ever popular Law dinner will be given the students of that Faculty to-day. Any who intend to be present Thursday evening should make it a point to secure their tickets from some member of the committee to-day at the very latest. Those in charge of the affair have announced that all arrangements have been completed for Thursday, and a large attendance is expected. When the meeting of the Undergraduate Society was called to decide on whether or not the dinner should be held this year as usual, the President requested that any who did not see their way clear to come should say so in order that the committee would know upon how many to count. At that meeting the men placed themselves on record as being unanimous in favour of having the dinner, and it is expected, therefore, that every man will purchase a ticket.

The attendance this year has been restricted to the professors and students of the Faculty. Formerly it was the custom to sell tickets and to solicit patronage from the graduates in Law of the University, and while these latter can secure tickets, yet no special canvass is being made of them. There will be only a few speeches, but these will be good. The time has been fixed at 8 p.m., and the place is the Queen's Hotel. The committee expect every man in Law to be present to-morrow night.

FOURTH OF ALLIANCE LECTURES THIS EVENING.

The fourth of the series of lectures delivered by M. Bois before the Alliance Francaise will take place this evening at 8.15, in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College. The gallery will be reserved as usual for women students of the University.

CAPT. HOWARD WOUNDED.

Capt. A. J. Howard, of the Scots' Guards, son of Lady Strathcona, is again reported wounded.

'THE GREATER SERBIA' WAS LECTURE TOPIC

With Serbia is Included Aspirations of Jugoslavdom.

THRUST ON OUR NOTICE.

Serbs in Balkans from Seventh Century; Revolts Frequent Till Lately.

After having dealt with the questions of Poland and Bohemia, Dr. Colby on Monday began the discussion of the Serbian question.

"With the name and thought of Serbia," said the lecturer in his opening words, "are connected the aspirations of all Jugoslavdom—that is to say of the whole South Slavdom which includes, besides the people of Serbia, those of Montenegro, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dalmatia, Croatia and Slovenia." All these communities, living now under different flags and governments, are nevertheless united by strong ties of race and speech. But, before attempting to consider the problem of Jugoslavism as it presents itself to-day, one must needs—in order to understand it—first glance at the main features of Jugoslav history. This will serve to introduce to us the complications which confront the diplomats of Europe to-day—complications both foreign and domestic, involving, first of all, the relations of "Greater Serbia" with its rivals and neighbours: the two branches of the Dual Monarchy, Bulgaria and Greece, and also the question whether the new Slavonic state shall be based on the principle of federation or on the idea of complete unification.

Dr. Colby then observed how recently only the Serbs and the other nations of South-eastern Europe, except the Greeks, had "thrust themselves upon our notice." Not more than fourteen or fifteen years ago the average educated person in England knew very little about them, although, in 1875, the rising of Herzegovina against the Turk had somewhat directed the attention of Western Europe towards those regions. But "during the past generation ample attention has been made for this neglect—particularly since about 1895, when Pan-Germanism began to be an active force in European politics." It is evident to any one who looks at the map of Europe that Serbia lies in the path of Pan-German ambitions in the East; it cuts the road from Berlin and Vienna to Constantinople and Salonica—a road which must at any price be kept open.

"The Serbs," the lecturer went on to say, are the purest Slav race of the Balkans, and well calculated to form a nucleus for the Jugoslav or South Slav state.

(Continued on Page 2.)



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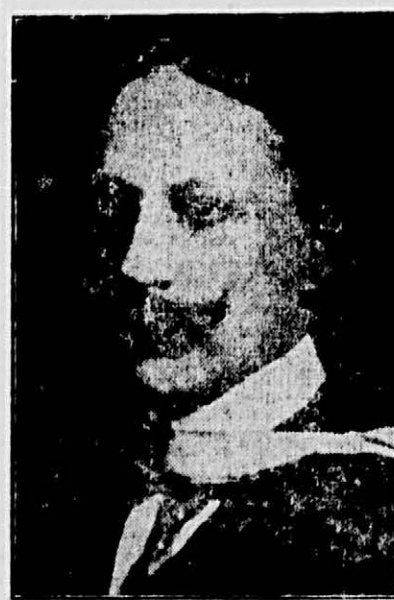
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"Manifold Notes are a Dismal Failure" is the Opinion of Prof. Evans, who has Tried System

Member of Chemistry Teaching Staff Found That Attendance Diminished and Attention Wandered After Printed Notes Were Introduced --- Reading of Text-books Recommended.

PROF. N. N. EVANS.



In connection with the recent discussion regarding the introduction of printed notes into the system of delivering lectures, Prof. N. N. Evans, of the Department of Chemistry, has addressed the following letter to the Editor of McGill Daily:

Sir,—As the "Printed Note System" still seems to agitate the readers of the "Daily," perhaps a few remarks by one who has given it a thorough trial may not be out of place.

In my early days as a lecturer I thought that the very best I could do for the class was to "give them good notes." Hence, perhaps two-thirds of the lecture hour was spent in dictating. Surely this was a waste of time and energy, as almost all the material thus written could have been found in any text-book—though doubtless not in such highly concentrated form. And yet, never since has the attendance at the lectures been anything like as regular (as the attendance records strikingly show), nor the attention as close. During the latter part of this "dictation era," a very brief outline of the course was printed and handed to the students—about as much as would be found in the few lines of "heading" to each chapter in many text-books.

A realization of the unwarrantable time and energy lost in all this writing having dawned on the lecturer, though no hint of it came from the class, it was decided to try the "manifold notes" method, and the necessary set of notes was prepared, at the cost of a great deal of time and trouble. These were sold through the Students' Supply Room at a nominal price to those students who cared to buy, and the expense of manifold was thus more than covered, so that there was no financial objection to

be raised by the lecturer. The immediate result of their introduction was a decided falling off both in attendance and attention, and also in the quality of the work accomplished by the class. This should not have been, as the need for spending time on note-taking was almost eliminated and the lecture hour devoted mainly to the elucidating of the more difficult parts of the subject. But there was evident a very distinct feeling on the part of the students that in the manifold notes there must be "enough to pass on," and that seemed to be the maximum desired; moreover, it was also felt that the reading

up could be done at any time, and hence there was no need of close attention to the remarks of the lecturer. Further, such notes must be manifestly very much more incomplete than a text-book, and hence studying from them, even when conscientiously carried out, must give a very defective view of the subject presented.

The use of the "manifold notes" was therefore discontinued and more dependence placed on a text-book for the routine part of the subject, the lectures being devoted specially to the more difficult portions. But results show that many of the students do not read any book, and hence possess but fragmentary acquaintance with the subject, the main object apparently being to "get through" with the minimum of effort.

In my opinion, then, and as far as my own subject is concerned, MANIFOLD NOTES ARE A DISMAL FAILURE. What, then, is the best way of utilizing the students' time at lectures? Doubtless this depends very much on the subject concerned, and it may happen that the remarks that follow have no application whatever to many of the other subjects of the curriculum; still they may serve as a basis for discussion, even perhaps of condemnation!

The time of a lecture in college is strictly limited, and as little as possible of this time should be devoted to the mere telling of facts that need no explanation, and can be just as well obtained from a text-book as from the lecturer. But, in order that the elucidation, etc., given by the lecturer may not fall on dry ground, a preliminary knowledge of these facts should be obtained before the lecture. In the case of advanced work, this

(Continued on Page 2.)

Capt. Garnet H. Kearney, Med. who has been in France for upwards of a year, with the 20th Field Ambulance Corps of the Royal Army Medical Corps, has returned to home in Renforth, Ont., on leave.



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The principal place of business of the corporation will be in the city of Montreal.

Dated from the office of the Provincial Secretary, this twenty-ninth day of December, 1916.

C. J. SIMARD,
Assistant Provincial Secretary.

112-2-2.

INVITATIONS FROM QUEBEC AND DETROIT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

he said. "When we went on the ice and heard the McGill yell given as never before in the Arena, we felt that we had to make good, and that was all there was to it. If there had been a similar turnout on the occasion of the Loyola game, I feel quite confident that we would have been able to repeat our success of early in the season." Other hockey men expressed themselves in the same manner.

Leading student officials were equally well pleased that the students conducted themselves in such an orderly and exemplary manner on the parade. "We wanted to show Montreal that it was possible to run a student parade and demonstration without unseemly disorder," said a prominent undergraduate to McGill Daily, "and I think we succeeded tolerably well." He might have said that they succeeded to the full satisfaction of everybody concerned, for outside of the necessary amount of noise, there was very little to disturb the quiet of the night. The only damage reported was the breaking of two windows in a street car, and the responsibility for this has been traced to individuals not students of McGill. One trolley was pulled from the wires on St. Catherine street, and this also was due to the action of outsiders.

University officials were also much satisfied with the order which was preserved throughout the demonstration. "In view of the disorder which has accompanied such demonstrations in other years," said one to McGill Daily yesterday, "we could not be but of the apprehensive of the outcome of the evening, although we knew that proper precaution had been taken to avoid disorder, and that the affair had been thoroughly organized. We feel thankful that no such scenes as have marred student demonstrations in the past and have smirched the good name of McGill occurred on Monday night, and that not a word could be said by citizens against the conduct of the students."

PRESS COMMENTS ON THE ROOTERS.

(The Star.)
"It was students' night at the Arena. It is true it was a regular session of the City League, but the students of Laval and McGill overshadowed everything and every body else, except Loyola."

"And while they raised Cain, and reconstructed bedlam, they maintained the Bonne Entente."

"They tried to drown one another's noise, they tried to crown one another's players, but they entered and parted friends, and not an unseemly word was spoken, not an unseemly act committed."

"Pity there were so few spectators outside of the students, their professors, the Royal Victoria College ladies, and their close friends. For it was a great night. Something different from the average Hockey evening, a combination of three fine, well contested matches, and a carnival spirit."

"McGill's Band was overpowering its crowd of rooters beyond praise, some of their songs were sung exceedingly well, and when they all started to rock this way and that, four or five hundred of them, it was a sight well worth seeing."

"Bill Hughes made an ideal leader, and the solemn manner in which he led the band when just as the Laval team came on the ice, it started to play the funeral march was duly sounded."

"But Laval, for the comparatively small numbers they had nearly made as much noise as McGill, and in their own fashion distributed great vocal and instrumental encouragement to their team."

"And as for Loyola, they at times made as much noise as the two others combined, with their unearthly trumpets and other weird devices."

(The Mail.)

The McGill Rooters' Club were on hand in full force, and proved to be a star attraction. Over three hundred and fifty strong and headed by a fine band, they marched to the Arena. It was the first parade by McGill students in four years, and it was one of their best, everything going along smoothly and without any incidents to mar the event. After the first period the McGill Band replaced the regular Arena band, and supplied the programme during the remainder of the evening. After the matches a big smoker was held in the McGill Union, at which some thirty members of the Laval Rooters' Club were guests, as well as the Laval players and representatives from all the other clubs in the League.

(The Gazette.)

"The feature contest of the evening was easily that between the two leading colleges of the city, and was marked by the fact that the Red and White were encouraged in their efforts through the organization of the 'Rooters' Club,' which did good work during the evening. The students turned out about five hundred strong to support the McGill team, and helped to make the game much livelier than in the past through their fine assortment of songs and yells."

(The Herald.)

There was probably as much interest in the rooters' squad as there was in the hockey. The McGill rooters, under Bill Hughes' leadership, seemed to be well-trained, and uncovered some good songs and yells. McGill's responses to Laval yells were particularly apt. In several cases, the McGill Band played a funeral march after the rather weak attempts of Laval. These took well. Laval had some forty or fifty rooters in one section, and several more scattered over various parts of the rink, and considering the number of men they had, they did remarkably well.

On the return from the rink, the entente cordiale between the two University factions was well demonstrated by the fact that the Laval men joined in the procession—a few of them coming into the Union, and there giving McGill a hearty cheer.

(The News.)

The McGill Rooters were very much in evidence. Prior to the game a parade to the Arena, headed by a band, was in order. Arrived at the Arena, the McGill band invaded the band stand and replaced the regular artists who discourse more or less sweet music between the periods. Following the game a re-union at the McGill Union brought together the McGill and Laval players, and a good number of the supporters of the respective clubs. Thus does the Entente between the great seats of learning in our midst thrive and flourish.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

5.00 p.m.—Union House Committee.
7.00 p.m.—Students' Council.
7.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Undergraduate Society.
8.00 p.m.—Campus Rink Skating Party.
8.15 p.m.—R.V.C. Alumnae Society Lecture.

COMING.

Feb. 15th.—Law Faculty Dinner.
Feb. 15th.—Meeting of Class Hockey Representatives at 5 p.m. in the Union.
Feb. 20th.—Arts '19 Skating Party.
Feb. 23.—Science Undergraduate Smoker at Union.

HOCKEY MEETING.

A meeting of the class hockey representatives will be held in the committee room of the Students' Union at five o'clock to-morrow afternoon to draft a hockey schedule.

EXAMINATION POSTPONED.

An announcement posted last night in the Faculty of Law contained the information that the examination in Sale of Immovable, which was set for Thursday morning has been postponed till sometime next week, due to the illness of Dr. Marler.

TO PRACTICE IN WEST.

Dr. J. Dean Robinson, Med. '17, is leaving in a few days' time to take up the practice of his profession in Alberta.

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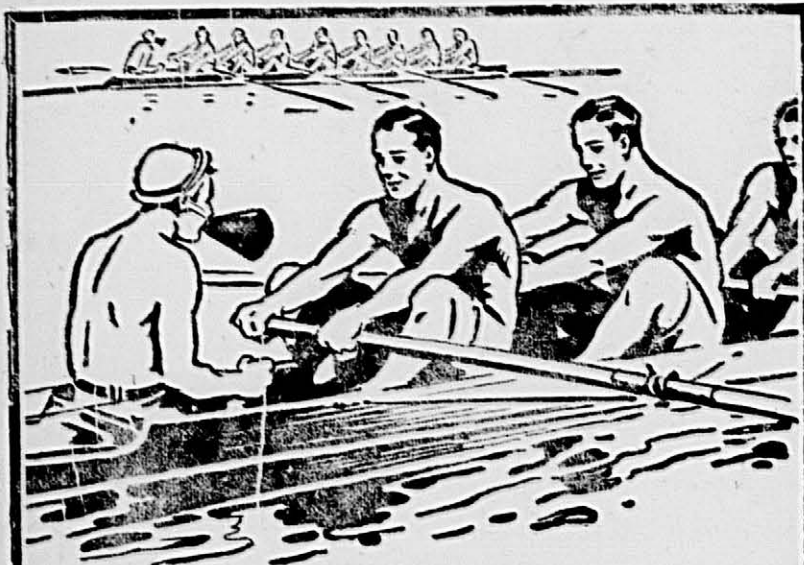
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R. C. DESROCHERS,
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Robertson and Bartholomew.—Historical atlas of modern Europe 1789-1914.
Fleming and Pearce.—The principles of apprentice training.
Coreoran, P., comp.—State policy in Irish education, A.D. 1635-1816.
Pidduck, P. B.—A treatise on electricity.
Living and Dewar.—Collected papers on Spectroscopy.
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Rapaport, S.—Tales and maxims from the Talmud, 2 vols.
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Cohen, I.—Jewish life in modern times.
The Jewish Year Book, 1916.
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